

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
6,647

Daily Courier

CITY EDITION.

VOL. 5, NO. 172. EIGHT PAGES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1907.

Page 1

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

PRICE, ONE CENT.

TREMENDOUS DEMONSTRATION FOR FREE BRIDGE LAST NIGHT.

Upwards of 18,000 People Turned Out to Protest on Further Payment of Burdensome Tolls.

A PARADE PRECEDED SPEAKING

Which Was Held at City Hall in Charge of the Merchants' Association—Demonstration Will Be Made at Uniontown Next Saturday When Free Bridge Case Comes Up.

If there are any doubters of the free bridge sentiment in Connellsville and New Haven, they had a great awakening Friday evening when the big demonstration arranged by the Connellsville and New Haven Merchants' Association came off according to program. There was only one hitch, and that was the non-appearance of Comrade James J. Barnhart, who was scheduled to make a speech. His place was ably filled by Dr. G. W. Newcomer. The demonstration came fully up to expectations. The bands, red fire and everything else were on hand. The parade was fully half a mile long. Every detachment carried a free bridge sign, while from the line and the crowds came shouts for a free bridge.

The parade was headed by the Connellsville police force, dressed in new uniforms. They looked neat andatty. Health Officer Allen Myatt, Special Officer George Hetzel and the special officer at the Arcade marched with the regular officers. Chairman John Dugan and two others then followed on horseback. Then came the Tenth Regiment band. In a coach and four, the horses being pure white, rode Burgess A. D. Solson, President of Council George Porter, Rockwell Marlette and Chief Marshal E. Dunn. Company D marched next in line, while the Connellsville Fire Department, making an excellent show in their brightly painted hose carriage and sleek horses, followed. Members of the Merchants' Association and citizens of Connellsville marched in line, together with carriages carrying other citizens and prominent persons interested in the movement. Burgess Marlette and Town Councilmen of New Haven rode in carriages while the New Haven Fire Department, making a large and splendid showing, marched in line, carrying their new \$75 banner. The men of both towns made the banner showing of the evening.

The streets along the line of march were packed and jammed. Not since the Centennial celebration last summer has there been such a crowd in town. The entire surrounding community was well represented, together with the citizens of the two towns. Red fire, crackling matches and other instruments of torture added to the gaiety of the occasion. Everyone was in a good humor. It was one of Connellsville's biggest circus days, with the street bakers and calliope music. Cheers upon cheers rose as the various favorites passed in line.

After the parade the crowd packed and jammed itself about the speakers' stand, which had been erected in front of City Hall and within sight of the bridge. John Dugan presided at the meeting. In spite of the high wind blowing, which frequently put the lights out of commission, the speakers were heard fairly well. All were loudly applauded. Chairman Dugan introduced Rev. J. J. Huston as the first speaker, representing the Councilmen of Connellsville and New Haven. In part, Rev. Huston's address was as follows:

"I have been asked to speak a few words as a member of the Council of Connellsville in favor of a free bridge. We are American citizens, members of a great Republic. We belong to the greatest nation under the sun; the greatest government in existence. It is a government of the people, for the people and by the people. The government grants the people the right to express their opinions. American citizens express their ideas at the ballot box and by petition. We as a people are in favor of a free bridge. This great nation has as many miles of river banks as England. Our rivers are a part of our riches. In the days gone by there has been erected a bridge across this river. It has been a great advantage to the community. I believe the time is not far distant when there will be a greater Connellsville and I believe that it will be for the good of the people of Connellsville and New Haven. I believe the time is not far distant when we shall have one Burgess and one Council for these two villages and when the two governments are united we shall have a city of from sixteen to twenty thousand people."

"I believe that this will be the best for all concerned. Nothing will help more to bring this about than a free bridge. While we all want a free

bridge, we do not want it without paying for it just compensation. We do not want the county to take the bridge from its owners without compensation. The county is rich and able to pay a right and just sum for it. This great concourse of people testify how sentiment is in favor of the bridge being free. When the two city governments are united we will have a city with a much better standing than today. Connellsville will still be the center of the coke region; our schools will be better and we will have more manufacturers within our midst; and Connellsville will rejoice in greater powers."

After applause following Rev. Huston's address, died down, Chairman Dugan introduced Dr. G. W. Galagher of New Haven, who spoke from the standpoint of a professional man. He said:

"I would like to take everyone of you by the hand and congratulate you on being aroused to such a full sense of your duty tonight. It shows that at least you are determined to cast off the burden of the past 50 years. That bridge has always been a toll bridge save to the favored few. In this large assemblage it shows you are tired of paying toll. Once the American people are aroused they are invincible. I will try to explain why this bridge should be free from a professional man's standpoint. We have a few who pay you a visit. If you live on the New Haven side we have a certain price and if you live on the Connellsville side we have another price. It costs us 10 cents each way to cross the bridge in a buggy. Now you can guess, whether you pay the toll or whether we do. [Laughter.] There is another reason why we professional men would like to see the bridge free. Suppose you come down from the mountain side some cold night, all bundled up and are trying to get home to a hot fire as quickly as you know how. The nearer you get the colder you get, and you are driving your horses as fast as he can trot along. Then you come to the bridge and what do you do? Why, you have to unbuckle, take off your gloves, almost frozen, and dig down for the 10 cents toll. [Laughter.] I have done this many a time and it's hard work trying to keep from saying something strong under your breath. We ask the county to give us nothing. This demonstration amounts to a great desire, almost a demand, that the court, the Grand Jury and the County Commissioners, also the taxers, have paid for the last 50 years and pay a reasonable price for this property which we may use without paying toll."

B. P. Wallace speaking for the merchants and the Merchants' Association delivered the next address:

"In behalf of the merchants and the Merchants' Association of Connellsville and New Haven I want to say that we are in this fight to win. We will win it. It takes all this summer and several more summers. But I want to say that this demonstration tonight will do more good than all we could do in 25 years. About a year ago these proceedings were commenced. A petition was circulated and two good attorneys employed. The Merchants' Association then employed two more attorneys. The growers came here and saw that the people were interested. They heard testimony in this building. They were people who could be swayed only by evidence. They saw that the bridge is burden and should be made free. They went to Uniontown and declared that the bridge should be made free. The law is slow and it must take its course. Tomorrow week the matter will come up before the Grand Jury. Connellsville will send a delegation to Uniontown. We do not care whether it is two or three thousand. We will have plenty of special cars to go along, if necessary. Citizens of Connellsville built that bridge and we want them to be paid a just compensation for it. I feel sure that two or three men will not stand in the way of a vast community. They will be free as sun as the sun rises."

The last speaker of the evening, Col. J. J. Barnhart not being present, was Dr. G. W. Newcomer. He said in part:

"I came here last night a poor boy, with my pants sheet and my coat shot. Ever since I came here I have been paying tribute to the bridge company. The time has come when the levying of tolls should cease. I am heartily in favor of the movement."

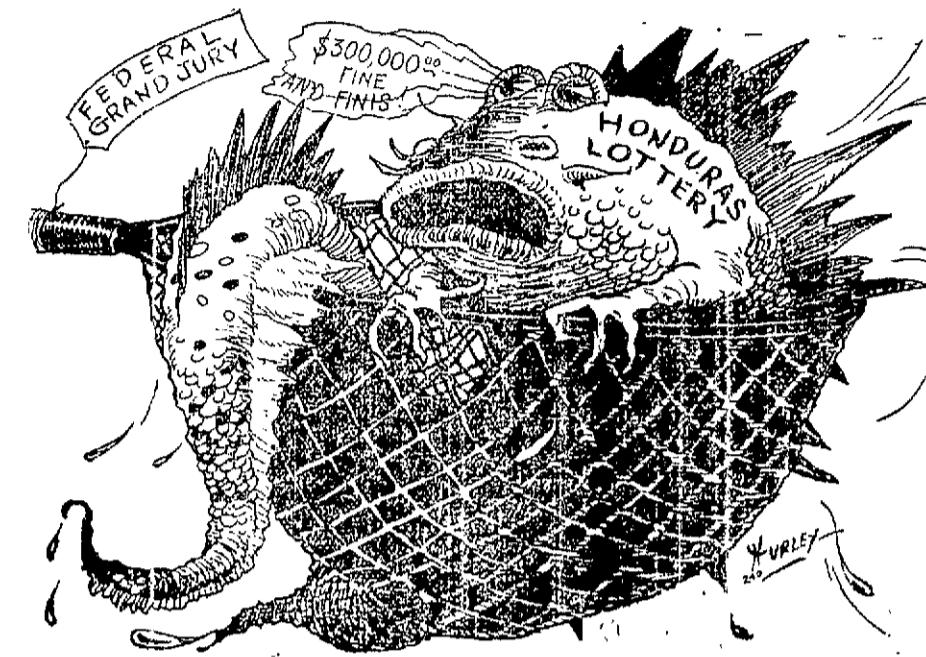
Entertained Hotel Men. George F. Titlow entertained about 20 members of the Hotel Men's Association at luncheon at the Titlow yesterday.

Good Weather Bulletin. Rain tonight and probably Sunday is the noon weather bullet in.

J. C. WORK APPOINTED.

Named as Judge of the Orphans' Court in Fayette County by Governor Stuart Yesterday.

HARRISBURG, June 1.—[Special.] Governor Stuart yesterday appointed James C. Work of Uniontown Judge of the separate Orphans' Court of Fayette county, to serve until the first Monday of next January. This office was created by the last Legislature. Mr. Work is a Republican and was recommended for appointment by the leaders of all factions in the party.



Another Reptile in the Net.

The Sunday Courier.

The Sunday Courier will be around tomorrow morning bright and early with the news of the primary election. We have arranged for a private service from the county and not street service from our corps of reporters all over the county to get full returns from practically all the voting precincts and unless the contests or any of the 11 are unusually close we will be able to give our readers the decisive results. Together with the figures of the returns will be the complete and impartial story of the features and incidents of the battle royal of the ballots in Fayette county. We have also arranged to cover the results and the feature of the primaries in Westmoreland and Somerset counties.

The Sunday Courier will be used to cover all the news, general and local and relationship with the special features, including sketches from home and abroad. There will be the usual special illustrated page and comic magazine, the later guaranteed to fill the edge of pain if disappointed it not actually make men forget it.

Committee on Finance, Jerry Lynch, Thomas Doyle, Patrick Connell, George Branberry, J. D. Sweeny, Hugh Boyle, John Fitch, William Correll, John Dwyer.

Committee on Education, John Brown, John Garity, Patrick Keeler, T. J. Colins, Patrick King, Austin Kene, John Quinn, Ed Sweeny, Joe McGroarty, John Thomas Conway, Ed Nash.

The committee who have the pleasure and owing in charge have been working hard to perfect arrangements to make this one of the most successful and enjoyable meetings in recent years.

They have completed all necessary arrangements for the affair and now look forward to this being the largest and best picnic the order has ever had in Fayette county. Prominent speakers of the order will deliver addresses during the day.

Prizes will be awarded in the following contests: 100 yard dash, 50 yard, ladies' race, potato race, egg race, sack race, three-legged race, tug of war. There will also be Irish rod dancing and many other amusing features such as roller coaster, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, wading pool, show, pickle-boat, boating, dancing, etc. A good time is guaranteed to all. The street cars will handle the crowds no matter how large, as arrangements have been made with the West Penn Company to take care of all the people. The committee is composed of John Irwin, J. B. Timmy and William Eaton.

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**The News
of Nearby Towns.**

MEYERSDALE.

Local and Personal Mention from the Big Somerset County Town.

MEYERSDALE, May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Degue departed on No. 11 this morning for Pittsburgh, where the latter will enter the Mercy Hospital for treatment for asthma.

J. S. Graves, Superintendent of the Meyersdale Planting Mill Company, went down to Pittsburgh this morning on a business mission.

Mrs. D. G. Lint and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Jennings, attended the Memorial Day exercises held here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas of Rockwood spent yesterday as guests of the latter's father, Arthur Scott, the Main street barber.

Jacob Carts of Aspinwall, Pa., a former resident of this place, was calling upon his many friends here yesterday and today.

Perry Stump, until recently our efficient chief of police, has accepted a position as weighmaster with the Somerset Coal Company and will enter upon his duties at the No. 1 Elk Lick mine of that company tomorrow.

Messrs. Garrett W. Parsons and Robert Daley, two well-known clerks in the local offices of the Somerset Coal Company, left today to visit relatives and friends at Romney, W. Va., for a few days.

Miss Anna Lint of Marion, O., arrived here yesterday and will spend a month or more with relatives and friends here in Greeneville townships. Miss Lint holds the position of head nurse in the Marion City Hospital.

Harvey Hay and William Knecht, two well known young business men of Salisbury and West Salisbury, respectively, were calling upon friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Bons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bersten, all of this place, went down to Cumberland last evening and were present at the play, "The Girl of the Golden West."

Misses Ellen, Clara and Susan Lint of Greeneville, were guests of their brother, J. N. Lint, of Keystone street, yesterday.

A novel window display in the shape of a miniature battlefield is being displayed in the show window of our enterprising hardware men, Schild & Bowmaster. The affair is a striking likeness of one of Uncle Sam's huge fighting machines and is composed entirely of articles of hardware on sale in their store.

The Meyersdale-Johnstown "hack," which leaves here every morning for Johnstown at 6:30, was decidedly a bob-tail affair this morning, being made up of a freight engine and a day coach. The regular train was "peared up" behind a wreck on the Somerset & Cambria branch, and this train was made up at Rockwood. The passengers this morning took it philosophically, concluding, no doubt, that it is far better to be crowded into one coach than none at all.

The following services will be held in the Meyersdale churches on Sunday:

Brethren, preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. L. Kinnell, of Grants. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; June 10 at 2 P. M.

S. S. Phillip and James Catholie, high mass at 9 A. M.; Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; vespers and benediction at 7:30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal, preaching in the morning at 11 o'clock. Children's Day exercises at 7:30 P. M., under the direction of Geo. W. Collins, Superintendent of the Sunday school. Sunday school at 8:45 A. M.; Class at 2:30 P. M.; Epworth League at 6 P. M.

German Baptist Brethren, preaching at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school at 9 A. M.; Christian Workers' service, 6:30 P. M.

Amity Reformed, preaching at 10:45 A. M.; Young People's Guild at 6:30 P. M.; Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Christian, Sunday school at 10 A. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.; preaching at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. Mark Collins. Children's Day services at 7:30 P. M.

Zion Lutheran, preaching at 10:45 A. M.; Sunday school at 9 A. M.; Children's Day exercises at 7:30 P. M.

Evangelical Association, preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school at 9 A. M.

A. M. E. Zion, preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

CONFLUENCE.

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Hustling Town.

CONFLUENCE, May 31.—Mrs. Ray Bell of Pittsburgh is visiting her mother, Mrs. Burgess.

Robert Frantz, who is employed in Pittsburgh, spent a short vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frantz.

New Brown of Braddock is visiting at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, who were visiting at the home of the latter's parents, has returned to Braddock, where he is now employed.

William Lenhart of Scott Haven was visiting relatives here yesterday.

La. L. Mountain has secured a pony for his sons. The pony is attracting a great deal of attention from the boys. Wherever it is there is sure to be a crowd.

Mrs. L. A. Selters and sons are visiting friends in Ohio.

Ames Humbert, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hopkins, Mrs. Walter Smith and son of Hazelwood; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rutter of McKensport and Josiah Humbert and grandson of Connellsville, who were the guests of A. R. Humbert, V. W. Humbert and

Mrs. H. P. Hanson, left for their respective homes on No. 49 this evening after a very pleasant stay here.

E. R. Bender is again looking after his customers after his illness.

Mrs. Fannie Shaffer, whose illness had been noted in The Courier, is improving.

Saturday is nomination day, but it will be very quiet, as the fight in this section of the country is far from exciting, but all voters should turn out. The church announcements for Sunday are as follows:

Lutheran church, Rev. G. W. Slonaker, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45; subject, "The Creation;" Genesis 1-1. Preaching at 8:00 P. M., subject, "The Guiding Eye."

Methodist church, Rev. Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:30; Junior League at 2:30; Epworth League at 6:30, and preaching at 7:30.

Christian church, Rev. V. W. Wallace, pastor, Sunday school at 2 P. M.; Young People's meeting at 7 P. M.

SPLIT EVEN.

Two Good Games of Ball at Mt. Pleasant on Thursday.

MT. PLEASANT, May 30.—In a double header here today the local Schoolies won the morning game by fast folding and hitting the ball at opportunity times. First pitched good ball, allowing the visitors but four hits. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Schoolies. Mason also pitched fair ball, but his support was a little ragged at times. Kehler played a star game at second. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Schoolies. R. H. P. A. E.
Hickford, 0 0 2 1 0
Wilson, 0 0 1 1 0
McPhail, 0 0 15 0 0
Hurst, 0 0 3 0 0
Foster, 0 0 1 1 0
Blair, 0 0 0 1 0
Kreider, 2 0 0 1 0
Pore, 1 0 0 1 0
Lane, 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 4 7 27 15 0
Independents. R. H. P. A. E.
Adams, 3 0 2 2 0
King, 0 0 1 1 0
Larson, 0 0 1 1 0
McPhail, 0 0 1 1 0
Hurst, 0 0 0 0 0
Foster, 0 0 1 1 0
Blair, 0 0 0 0 0
Kreider, 1 0 0 1 0
Wilson, 2 0 0 0 0
Williams, 0 0 0 0 0
Noff, 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 4 7 24 9 3
Schoolies 3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Independents 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
Summary—Two base hits by Moore, one each by Stahl, Kehler, Hurlin, (2), McPhail (2), Wilson, Stockard, by Hurst, by Pore, by Blair, by Pore, by Foster, by Mason 2. Double plays, Adams to Kehler; Wilson to Kreider. Bases on balls, off Mason 2, McPhail, Adams, Umpire, Hood. Attendance, 400.

SECOND GAME.

The afternoon game was exciting throughout. The locals scored two runs in the first inning on hits by McPhail and Hurst. McPhail held the visitors down to no hits until the fifth inning, when Williams connected with his delivery for a three-bagger. They then scored two in the fifth to the sixth and three in the seventh on a couple of errors and two wild throws over first. In the ninth Pore hit to deep left for three bases, bringing in two runs. McPhail pitched splendid ball, having nine strikeouts, also a run and a hit. The features were the superb fielding of Pore and Wilson. Score:

SECOND GAME.

Schoolies. R. H. P. A. E.
Hickford, 0 0 2 0 0
Wilson, 0 0 1 0 0
McPhail, 0 0 13 0 0
Hurst, 0 0 0 0 0
Foster, 0 0 2 0 0
Blair, 0 0 0 0 0
Kreider, 2 0 0 0 0
Pore, 0 0 0 0 0
Lane, 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 8 27 11 10
Independents. R. H. P. A. E.
Adams, 2 0 2 2 0
King, 0 0 1 1 0
Larson, 0 0 0 0 0
McPhail, 0 0 1 1 0
Hurst, 0 0 0 0 0
Foster, 0 0 1 1 0
Blair, 0 0 0 0 0
Kreider, 1 0 0 1 0
Wilson, 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 0 0 0 0 0
Noff, 0 0 0 0 0

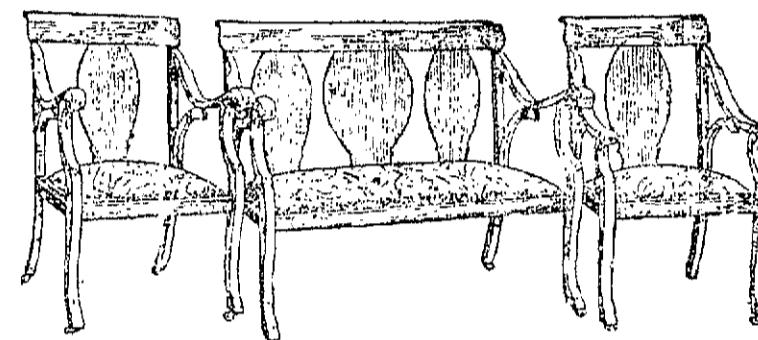
Totals 8 27 11 10
Schoolies 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Independents 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Summary—Two base hits by McPhail, Wilson, three base hits by Pore, Wilson, Stockard, out by McPhail 0, by Hurlin 0, Wild pitch, McPhail, Double play, one each by Foster, Blair, by Pore, by Kehler, Umpire, Hood and Umpire, Attendance, 500.

**Reed Go Carts worth
\$18.00 now \$13.50**

Go carts made of the very best reed with 6-8 inch solid rubber tires, folding and reclining, enameled handle, sides are very well upholstered. Includes a very large parasol, neatly trimmed. You will find this a wonderful bargain.

Other folding go carts as low as \$2.75.

Cash or Credit.



BARGAINS IN PARLOR SUITS.

(Exactly Like Cut.)

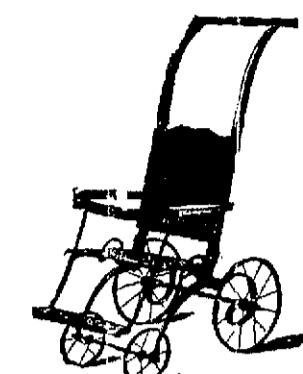
YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

Featherman & Sumberg's

**The Bride of Today
The Housewife of Tomorrow**

Are you a happy bride today and will you be a housewife tomorrow? June is indeed a happy month. It not only brings forth many happy brides but it begins the building of a happy home. However, happy as you may be today, much depends upon your start out in life whether you will be happy in the future.

Begin right by preparing a home at the start. Buy a whole outfit now and pay for it when you get ready and when you can spare the money not all at once but a little at a time. We don't want to deny you of a happy honeymoon and that's the reason we give you all the time you think necessary to pay for the home outfit. Come here today and select what you want for your home, a little bit or a whole lot. Ask to open an account and then skip away on your honeymoon trip tomorrow. Have a good time while you're away; don't be stingy just because you've bought a whole lot of things—we'll take care of you when you return home—and when you get home we'll have the nest all fixed up for you.



A Folding Go Cart

\$1.75

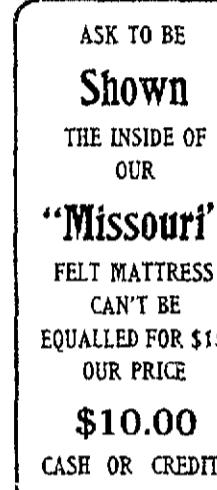
(Like Cut)

We will sell the above cart next Saturday for

\$1.75

The cart is well made and very durable; has 1/2 inch rubber tire and easily folds.

See it in our Display Windows



**ASK TO BE
Shown
THE INSIDE OF
OUR**

"Missouri"

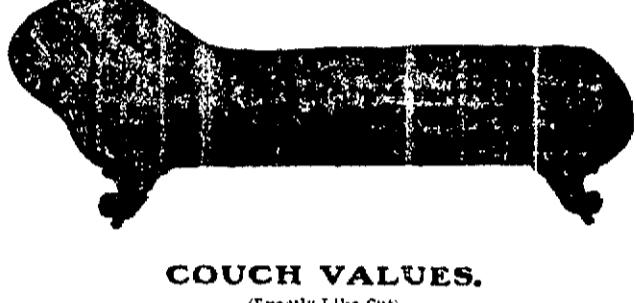
**FELT MATTRESS
CAN'T BE
EQUALLED FOR \$15
OUR PRICE**

\$10.00

CASH OR CREDIT.

\$35

Cash or Credit.



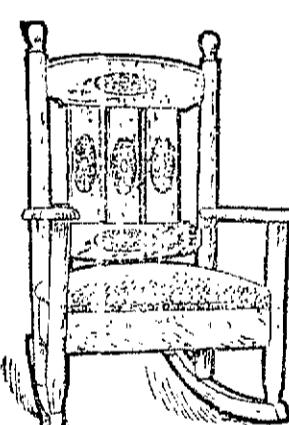
COUCH VALUES.

(Exactly Like Cut.)

This handsome Couch is made by hand, covered in Chase's best leather, hand biscuit tufting, best steel tempered springs, open bottom, exposing its high class workmanship. Frame is solid oak, polished and neatly carved. A good value at \$20.00. Our price.....

\$15.50

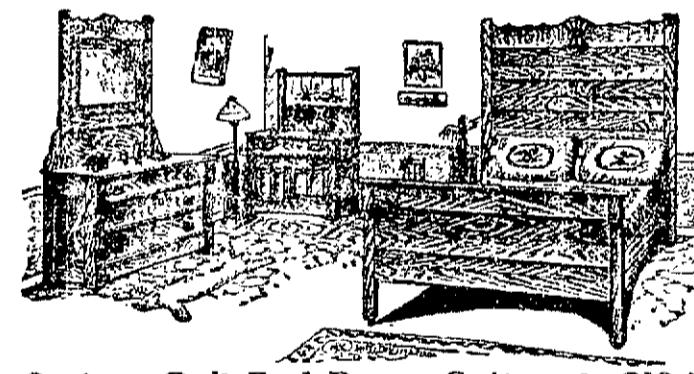
Cash or Credit.



Makes a Nice Wedding Present

Exactly like cut. This Rocker is massive and comfortable. Frame is made in either quartered oak or mahogany, upholstered close leather seat over the best highly tempered springs. Very neatly hand carved back; \$15 value, at a special price.....

Other chase leather rockers as low as \$3.50. Cash or credit.



3-piece Oak Bed Room Suit, only \$18.75

(Exactly Like Cut.)

This three-piece bed room suit, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Washstand, is made of solid oak, good cabinet work, neatly carved and well finished. A regular \$28.00 value, only.....

Cash or Credit.

**Try One of Our New
Iceberg Refrigerators**

Just as easy to clean as a china plate, and a wonderful ice saver. Don't take chances with a refrigerator of doubtful merit when the "New Iceberg" costs no more than the common kind. We have a full line of different sizes, including a special family style at \$6.50. One like this illustration, one hundred pounds capacity.....

\$15

Cash or Credit.

\$9.50

Featherman & Sumberg

Successors to Rosenblum Furniture Company.

N. Pittsburg Street,

McClennanian Block.

WAGNER'S

Nothing Over 25c.

Watch our Windows every week, and be posted on the many beautiful articles that are being sold in our store every day and

Nothing Over 25c.

If you have not called on the new store, do so, and look around whether you want to buy or not. You are always welcome.

**WAGNER'S,
Oppo. Magic Land.**

</div

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Sunday Courier,
The Weekly Courier.**H. P. SNYDER,**
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
Department and Composing Room: Bell 12-Ring 3.
Business Department and Job Department: Tri-State 65.
Bell 12-Ring 2.**SUBSCRIPTION.**
DAILY, \$2.00 per year; 10c per copy.
SUNDAY, \$2.00 per year; 5c per copy.
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week, 10c.
WEEKLY, \$1.50 per year; 5c per copy.
Any irregularities or carelessness in the news or the country to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.**ADVERTISING.**

THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or the Connellsville coke region and it is better distributed for the general advertising. It is the only paper that presents each week two columns of circulation.

THE SUNDAY COURIER fills in the seventh day for the daily edition. It speaks for itself. It is a big local paper with a wide circulation, the news of the world and all the up-to-date features of Sunday journalism. The Daily and Sunday completely cover the advertising field with a circulation approximating over 35,000 weekly.

THE DAILY COURIER is the organ of the Connellsville coke trade and one of the newest weeklies in Fayette county.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1907.

FIRST REAL TEST OF THE PRIMARY LAW.

The first real test of the Uniform Primary law will be made today. The Winton Primary evoked but little interest and the results did not justify a positive judgment of the workings and the wisdom of the law. They indicated some minor defects that the late Legislature should have remedied, but the amendments proposed by the Harrisburg statesmen were such as would have made the law worse instead of better. We have reason, perhaps, to congratulate ourselves on the fact that the law remains unchanged to us for good or ill.

The chief end and aim of the act is to place the nomination of candidates wholly within the power of the people without room for interference by politicians by manipulation or fraud. Under the delegate system nominations were too frequently made by the politicians and not by the people. Under the new law, the nominations will be made by the people and not by the politicians. The people may still be led by the politicians, but they cannot be driven. The secret and uncoerced ballot is final. Its verdict cannot be set aside by subsequent manipulation.

The only serious objections to the law is that it will permit minority nominations to be made, but that frequently happens under any system that can be devised.

Unfortunately there is a lamentable but unavoidable ignorance of the new primary law, for the reason that Pennsylvania provides no means for the publication of its laws. The newspapers have striven earnestly and unflinchingly to remedy this defect as far as possible for them to do, and to this end they have been especially assiduous in explaining the primary law. In spite of their efforts, however, there are still some persons who think they have a right to vote for any candidate they like regardless of whether he is a candidate on their party ticket or not. Many Democrats have expressed their intention of voting at the Republican primary. They have no right to vote the Republican primary ticket or any part thereof. The law is plain. The voter is entitled to receive and vote the ballot of the party for whose candidates, or a majority thereof, he voted at the last election in which he participated; but he may not receive or vote any other party ticket; and if he does, he is liable to prosecution and punishment for illegal voting.

The election judges are not necessarily judges of the voter's politics. They know them only by common report if at all. The voter may have voted for a majority of the candidates on an opposition ticket at the spring election, in which case he has a right to no other primary ticket than that of the party the major portion of whose ticket he may have voted. His demand will be honored by the election officers, but if challenged the voter will have to prove his right by oath. It is the duty of every candidate of political interest to furnish his or their own challengers, and in the event of their failure to do so the election officers will not necessarily assume that duty.

The primary campaign in Fayette county has been characterized by a great deal of money and misrepresentation. It seems impossible to eliminate the worst elements from a judicial contest. But upon the whole the campaign has been less reckless than most judicial campaigns in this section. It remains for the election officers and the decent and honest element in politics to eliminate as far as possible the effects of these political debaucheries by insisting upon a square deal all around and the punishment of any who practise devious methods. A suspicion is not lacking that there will be work of this kind to do in Connellsville. If so, it should be done courageously and thoroughly, to the end that pirates and things may be driven out of local politics and our

own town will stand redeemed from such foul practices.

The wholesale purchase of primary votes is credited with having wrecked one of Greene county's leading financial institutions and shaken the prosperity of that rich section to its very center. Let us steer clear of that evil here. It is a crime against the community committed for a mere pittance.

Let every honest and serious Republican stand for the Square Deal to-day and the Solid Front thenceforward until November.

THE FREE BRIDGE DEMONSTRATION.

The army with banners that marched through Connellsville and New Haven last night was not terrible as aspect, much as it might have seemed so to the affrighted vision of the well-paid counsellors of the Youghiogheny Bridge Company. It was a peaceful procession voicing the earnest and overwhelming protest of the people of Connellsville, New Haven, Dunbar township and vicinity against the continuation of a century-old toll-triflute which in effect is a double taxation imposed upon the people of this section, burdensome, unjust and absolutely iniquitous.

So patient has been the people under the double yoke of Tolls-and-Taxes that it has been assumed that they minded not the burden they bore uncomplainingly. A few sporadic efforts had been made toward a free bridge, but with their coming to naught seemed to come the calmness of despair, the sulken silence of a broken spirit.

It is now evident that the people only wanted a leader. The American people are much like the American buffalo that was. The latter huddled dumbly together until set in motion by a leader. Once started, however, annihilation was the fate of those who stood in their pathway. The Connellsville buffaloes are on the move, led by the Merchants' Association.

In justice to the stockholders of the bridge company, it may be stated that they recognize the irresistible force of the public demand, and realize the folly of attempting to withstand it. They appreciate the fact that bridge tolls are double taxation on the people. They are not unwilling to have them wiped out. They are fighting for private rights.

The free bridge army is fighting for public rights. The bridge owners want a fair price for their property, and as much more as they can get.

The award of the viewers is generally recognized as a fair and just award, and it is possible that the bridge people will eventually accept it, but they will probably try to get more if they can.

We do not believe that the Grand Jury and the court will refuse to remedy such a palpable and longstanding injustice as the Connellsville and New Haven toll bridge. Their sense of justice and their oaths of office forbid it utterly.

The Connellsville and New Haven free bridge demonstration, and any further demonstration which may be made by the citizens in their individual capacity, are not and will not be in the nature of intimidation, coercion or any species of unfulness or impropriety.

They merely are and will be the exercise of the right of assent to remonstrate against a public wrong and to petition for a redress of a public grievance.

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SCOTTDALE SCHOOLS.

First Year of Manual Training Shows Up to Great Advantage.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Union Sunday School Picnic Will Be Held at Ohiopyle—Firemen Arranging for a Citizen's Meeting for a Fourth of July Parade.

SCOTTDALE, June 1.—Superintendent of Manual Training J. J. Quinn and Miss Thorne, teacher of sewing and free hand drawing, the new educational policies which have been in operation during the last year in the Scottdale schools, have closed a year that has shown these policies to be good. On Thursday and Friday the two rooms in the Chestnut street building devoted to these things were open for the inspection of the people and the above is their verdict. The manual training has taken a firm hold in Scottdale as one of the best things ever attempted here in schooling the youth of both sexes of this lively industrial town, and that the education of the hand and heart is the right procedure has been amply attested locally. In each of the rooms were shown the various things that the boys and girls have made. Tabourettes, book racks, match boxes, small stands, hat racks, umbrellas racks and many other useful and ornamental articles that will grace any home have been made by the boys. In the free hand drawing and sewing room the hand-work of the girls is shown to great advantage. Women with critical eyes examined the various kinds of stitching done and pronounced it excellent. The free hand drawing showed marked progress for children who had never been engaged in that sort of art before. Mr. Quinn has taught mechanical drawing and the boys, too, have many fine examples of their work on showing. It is safe to say that every boy has made enough useful articles for the home to more than compensate for any extra money that any individual has spent in carrying on this work, so that in the matter of actual articles to show what they have learned, the pupils are far ahead. That also applies to the girls who have learned much that will prove very useful in plain and fancy sewing. Altogether Mr. Quinn and Miss Thorne have proved first-class instructors, and manual training and domestic science have claimed Scottdale as proofs of their value.

The Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department held a special meeting on Friday night and a committee was appointed, with Chief Roy Baker as Chairman, and John Menter and John Warheit, to confer with Burgess William Ferguson on the coming Firemen's Week at the Fourth of July, when a big celebration will be held here. The Burgess expressed himself as heartily in favor of the project and announced that the license for the week will be \$30. Three streets, Spring, Everson and Grant avenues, will be used for the shows that will be here that week. This is thought to be more advisable than having the shows all on one street. The Burgess denied emphatically that he would not permit the grand piano to be changed off by the firemen. On Thursday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the citizens of town and the firemen at the borough building to make the preliminary arrangements for the parade on July 4. All citizens of town are urged to be present. Several have already signified their intention of participating in the parade. It will be the biggest Fourth of July celebration that the town has ever had.

The arrangements for the union picnic of all the Sunday schools of town are coming along rapidly, and it was decided at a meeting held on Friday evening that representatives of all churches are to assemble at the First Methodist Episcopal Church next Friday evening to complete the program for the picnic. Ohiopyle, where the big union picnic was held last year, has been selected for this year's outing, the merchants having chosen Olympia park for their outing at a later date. June 20 has been chosen for the union picnic.

Trinity United Evangelical Mission at Scottdale, Rev. P. D. Stetson, pastor, will have services on Sunday, prayer and class meeting at 10 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30; H. L. of C. at 6:45 and preaching at 7:45. During the evening the rite of baptism will be performed. There will be preaching at the Pennsboro Church at 10:30 A. M., and at Bridgeport Church, at 2:30 P. M.

Interest is strong at the primaries which will be held today from 2 to 8 o'clock. As there are several home candidates the contest will be more interesting than usual.

The annual sermon to the graduating class of the Scottdale High School will be preached on Sunday evening at 7:30 by Rev. E. C. Kunkle, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The services will take place in the Presbyterian Church. On Monday evening the commencement exercises will take place at the Geyer Opera House. The list of graduates was given in The Courier several days ago.

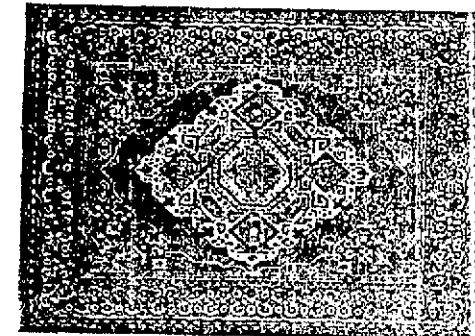
Harry Newcomer, son of Mrs. M. L. Newcomer of Chestnut street, is expected home today from the Isthmus of Panama, where he has spent two years on Government work. Harry has many friends who will be glad to welcome him back home.

Read The Sunday Courier.



THE QUESTION with this man is this:
"Shall I spend this money for a home outfit or put it in the bank for a rainy day?"

By all means put it in the bank is our advice. It will draw interest there and lay the foundation for future protection. But he can have the home outfit, too. We'll furnish it today, tomorrow or any time he wants it on our new celebrated open account monthly credit plan, which will not eat up the interest earned at the bank. Payments are all in the future, and if illness, accident or misfortune arise time is extended, of course. In no sense can there be any loss. And in every sense there will be a definite gain. Accept this as our guarantee to that effect.

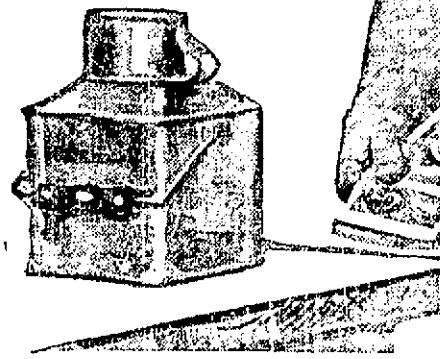


Aaron's 9x12 Wilton Rug.

One of the enumerable patterns in splendid Wilton Rugs to be seen in our Carpet Department. The rug is made without mitre seams—a point worthy of your consideration. The material are of the highest grade—they are rugs of the sort that insure greatest wearing quality. It has an extra high pile, soft and luxurious. The patterns are magnificent, the colorings are most beautiful and most durable, and it comes in carpet size, 9x12. Special price.....

\$30.00

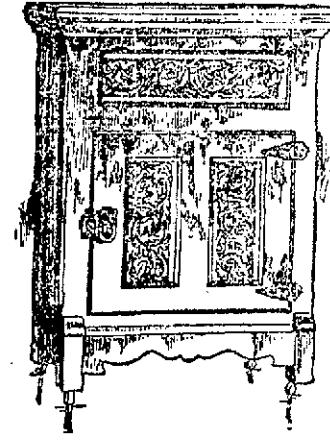
All Goods Marked In Plain Figures.



Aaron's Automatic Bed Davenport.

Upholstered in Chase Leather. This Sofa Bed is made in quartered oak. It is most thoroughly dependable in construction and absolutely guaranteed. The frame work is made of quartered-sawn oak, golden finish. It has full paneled ends supporting comfortable arms. Spring work is patent indestructible full steel construction. It has full spring seat and back deeply tufted. Has automatic device, permitting it to be instantly changed from a davenport to a bed or from a bed to a davenport. The box under the seat is large and roomy and provides a convenient place for bedding and other articles. Special.....

\$45.00



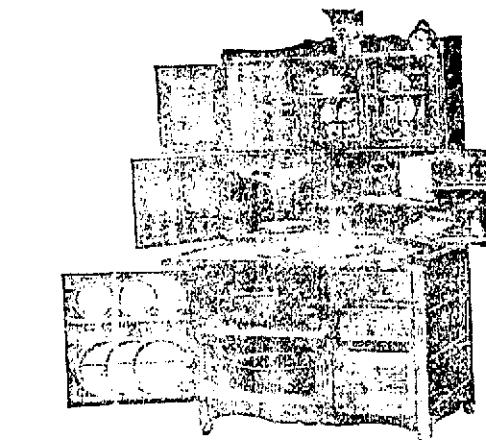
Aaron's Special Refrigerator.

(Exactly Like Cut.)

This refrigerator is of good size and well finished. It has a galvanized iron lined interior, and is easily cleaned, thus insuring its absolute sanitary condition. Not only is it sanitary, but it is a great ice saver, which means much to the housewife. It is made with removable ice chamber and removable shelves. It is a great value at the price quoted. It sells regularly for \$10. Special **\$6.75** price.....

\$6.75

Numerous other kinds, including the famous white enamel and porcelain lined quality, at all prices.

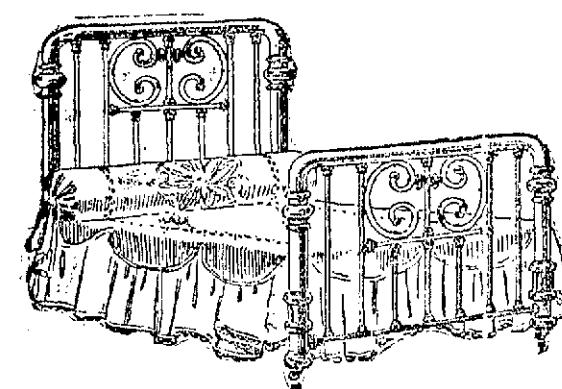


Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.

It makes any kitchen up-to-date and convenient. It brings the pantry to you—that saves steps. It puts everything in order—that saves time. It has a special place for everything from a nutmeg to a sack of flour—that saves waste. An architect could not plan anything for your kitchen half as convenient as the Hoosier Cabinet. Many of the best architects and the largest builders use Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets in their own houses and flats. We are exclusive agents **\$19.50 to \$45.00**

Terms, \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

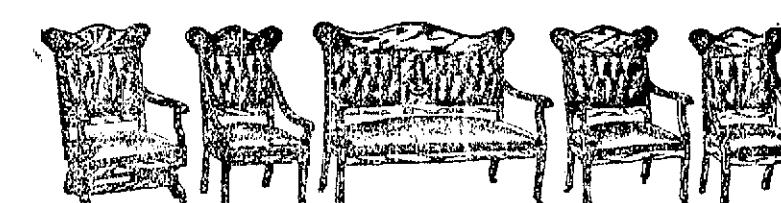
\$17.50



Aaron's All Brass Bed.

Like illustration. This is one of the handsomest designs on the market, made from the best all brass tubing; the posts and top are 2 inches in diameter; has heavy scrolls and rods handsomely shaped; notice the heavy husks and mounts; has four coats of French Lacquer, making a most durable finish. Special.....

\$49.50



Aaron's New Genuine Leather Five-Piece Parlor Suit.

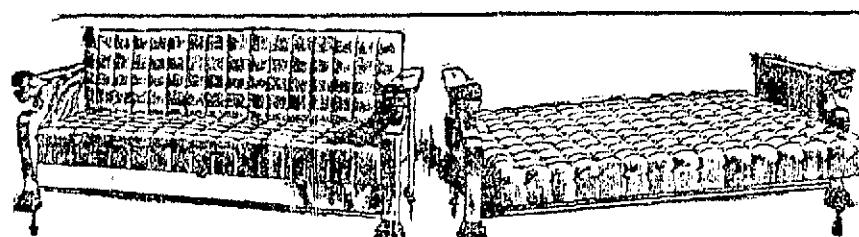
Consisting of Sofa, Rocker, Arm Chair and two Parlor Chairs. Faultless in construction and original in design. The frame work is made from selected fine grained birch finished in mahogany, rubbed and polished. Top rails are adorned with neat raised carvings, upholstered with diamond plaited back and plain seat with full spring edge. The filling is of cotton placed over oil tempered springs. Bear in mind that this suit is extra large and equal in every way to those sold for one-third more money. Price.....

Terms, \$5 down, \$2 weekly.

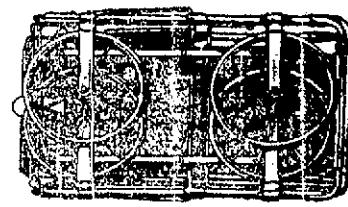
\$60.00



CASH OR
CREDIT.



UPRIGHT, IN USE;



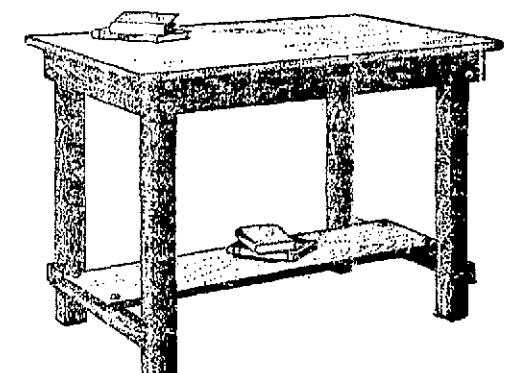
FOLDED, MEASURES 16 1/2 x 27 1/2 x 4 1/2 INCHES

Aaron's Special Folding Gocart.

This illustration shows cart open and folded. It is positively the only folding automatic folding gocart on the market that can be opened and closed instantly. It is strongly made, has wood frame reinforced by malleable castings and steel rods which are highly finished. The back can be adjusted from an upright to a sleeper position. The back seat, sides and foot are upholstered in fabric and leather. This is positively the best cart of the kind on the market. Sold only by us at the special price of only.....

\$7.50

Other styles \$10.00 up to \$15.00.



Aron's Mission Library Table.

Exactly like cut. This is the biggest and best bargain that has ever been offered in this city. This is a solid weathered oak table, made in the popular Mission style, and is just what you need for the library. Don't judge its value by the price; if you paid three times as much it would be any better. It is one of Aaron's specials. It was made for us and we are in a position to sell it to you at the price quoted. It is elegantly finished and you may show it to your friends with pride. It is 36 inches long, 24 inches wide and 36 inches high, which makes it a very desirable size. It has a "rest" underneath, where books magazines, etc., may be placed. Price.....

\$5.50

BAD NO CONSCIENCE.

Man Whom Huston Is Alleged to Have Defrauded Makes Ugly Charges.

CAPITAL SCANDAL GROWING

When Public Hearings Are Resumed at Harrisburg Mass of Damaging Testimony Is Presented—Several Politicians Shown Up in Bad Light.

Harrisburg, June 1.—The capital investigating commission resumed its session for the taking of oral testimony on the capital contracts. A number of witnesses were called who failed to respond.

The feature of the testimony presented was a letter from Reno T. Dequella of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly in the employ of the Tiffany studios, New York. Mr. Dequella wrote to the commission about his dealings with Architect Huston. He declared that the Tiffany studios had been put to great expense for his services in helping Huston with his plans to obtain the commission for the capital and when obtained, in helping him to prepare his specifications.

"It was at this time understood," the letter read, "that I should put in a bid for all of the decorative work, including all trades. Huston led me to believe thoroughly that I should deal with the commission direct, but afterwards found that it would be included in the general contractor's bid."

"It was so thoroughly understood

how I had helped Huston with his work and my influence with him in regard to it and also that I would have all the decorative work, that Payne & Co., the contractors, gave me a check for \$500 to work in their interests and watch the detail drawings and see that Huston did not change everything and make it too expensive to carry out, as Huston was well known to be unscrupulous in all his methods, and Payne & Co. were in fear of being tricked into making all kinds of things that they would have no right to under their contract.

Had Bad Reputation.

"The above fact shows in what light Huston was thought of and the reputation he had. Afterwards finding that the political ring would swallow everything up and that I was not going to stand the slightest show whatever I returned the \$500 to Payne & Co."

Mr. Dequella also stated in his letter that the Tiffany studios loaned Huston a fine stained window worth a great deal of money, mosaics and many other things of decoration that he never returned and which were used by Huston as samples and guides for others to work by.

Again he says: "Through overwork and worry I failed in health so that I was compelled to leave the east and come out here. I am only one of many so treated by this man. Mr. Sterling Calder, the sculptor, who is here in the city, is another whom Huston duped into making many important models for the sculptor, putting him to great expense simply to have something to show the commissioners and take the credit for it; he, like myself, never had the remotest opportunity to do anything."

In conclusion Mr. Dequella said: "Mr. Huston's policy was to use everybody that was of service to him to the utmost extent, no matter what means he might have to use to do so. Such a thing as a conscience is entirely eliminated in this man's make up."

New Name Mentioned.

George W. Royhouse of Philadelphia, an unsuccessful bidder with William Miller & Sons, Pittsburgh, against Payne & Co., for the contract for the construction of the capital, explained that he had failed to secure the contract because he refused to sign a paper drawn specifying that he should pay an attorney, whose name was not mentioned, \$35,000 for securing the work. Mr. Royhouse said the paper was drawn up in Pittsburgh, but the witness declined to have anything to do with it.

John Miller of Pittsburgh, member of the Miller firm which bid with Royhouse, gave the name of the attorney in question as Richard B. Scandrett of Pittsburgh. Miller testified that he had agreed to give Scandrett \$200,000 for securing the capital contract, but finally withdrew the offer.

"Was James E. Barratt, former state treasurer, a law partner of Mr. Scandrett at the time of this arrangement?" asked Mr. Scarlet.

"I do not know, but I do know that Barratt is at present Scandrett's partner."

Miller said he had a talk with Senator Quay, before the contract was let and that he was told by the senator that he (Quay) had no influence and was "out of it."

Seven Loggers Drowned.

Bolso, Idaho, June 1.—While attempting to make a landing above the rapids in the Payette river, 12 miles from Garden Valley, seven loggers were drowned. Their two boats were turned over the rapids and swamped. Nine other occupants of the boats had narrow escapes.

Cincinnati, June 1.—The National Baseball commission granted the application of Pitcher Jacob Weimer for reinstatement on condition that he pay a fine of \$100.

Harrisburg, June 1.—Governor Sturtz has fixed July 27 for the execution of Dowling Green and Angelo Jackson of Allegheny county.

From Westmoreland's County Seat.

ARE INVESTIGATING.

Frick Co. Engineers Report at Work in Spruce Hollow District.

FREEPORT COALS BEING TESTED.

One Shall Operation Going There in Developing Lower Freeport and Many Farmers Are Taking Out Coal from Upper Freeport Vein.

Coal development of the Upper and Lower Freeport vein in Spruce Hollow is at the present time attracting considerable attention. Jacob Harsman is the only person in the valley to start the development of the Lower Freeport vein, while he has an interest in the vicinity of the Braddock reservoir, and he is meeting with great success in his venture. Of the Upper Freeport vein there are no less than half a dozen openings and all of them are being developed for domestic use. In fact, the farmers of that territory have practically ceased their farming in an effort to become coal operators. The coal is hauled by wagons to various places around the neighborhood and a good profit is made thereby, as the nearest coal to be had is at the Moyers works of W. J. Ralston.

But during the past week there has been a new feature injected into the recent development of Spruce Hollow and that is the capacity of the Frick engineering corps, which has been doing some work in a quiet manner, presumably with a view to ascertain the values of the coal for developing both the Upper and Lower Freeport veins. The Lower Freeport vein is supposed to be in the neighborhood of 300 feet below the Connellsville or West Penn vein, but in this neighborhood it drops out and is generally termed the "fall" of the formation.

In quality, from the investigations and experiments that have been in progress it is said to be very fine. The difficulty that is experienced, it is said, is a small boulder near the roof but there is a large quantity of coal that can be used for cooking purposes.

The Jacobs Creek Coal & Coke company, of which E. D. Fulton of Uniontown is the principal stock holder, is at present operating a coke plant at 32 ovens in the Lower Connellsville district, and is taking the Upper Freeport vein. It is said to be of similar variety to that of the lower region and is a profitable investment. That the Frick coke company is looking to the matter at this time seems to give strength to the reports that the coal is of a fairly good cooking variety. The coal in the Spruce Hollow valley is two and a half miles removed from a railroad but it is believed that if the experiments and investigations now going on prove of sufficient value that a railroad will be planned to go up Breakneck creek to tap the territory.

On May 1st, we changed our names from

CONNELLSVILLE PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO. TO GAS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

And continue to do business in increasing volume.

We solicit your trade and work.

GAS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY.

Bell Phone 275.

Earn More

There is inspiration in good health.

With keen appetite, sound digestion,

good blood, clear head, strong nerves,

you feel that you can attempt and succeed in almost any undertaking.

Keep physically fit and you can do more and earn more.

Connellsville dropped another game to the Cumberland team at Gambier last night. The whole afternoon was spent with fast play. There was little hitting, Lloyd getting Connellsville down with but one hit, while Cumberland connected in five times off Helene Gaiser. Parsons had the only hit for Connellsville. The same team plays again at Gambier this afternoon, Connellsville returning home tomorrow.

The score yesterday was two to one.

WESTMORELAND.

Deeds That Have Been Entered in the Last Few Days.

John G. Pritchett, land in Hempfield

township to S. J. Simpson for \$15; October 27, 1906.

James T. Tracy, land in Hempfield

township to S. J. Tracy for \$10,000; December 26, 1906.

Sarah E. Eberle, land in Mt. Pleasant

to Joseph E. Keller for \$500; March 29, 1907.

M. A. Guy, lot in Youngwood to C.

Almost All Gone.

We have a few more rooms of wall paper left. We are selling this paper about one-half what it cost us in order to clean out the line. If you can use any of this stock we can save you money. GRAHAM & CO., successors to Markell's Pharmacy.

Try our classified advertisements.

JAMES B. HOGG,

M. AM. SOC. C. E.

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.

410 First National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa.

Tri-State Phone 593.

Surveys and all Branches of Construction Engineering,

Railroads, Coal and Coke Works, Development of Coal Mines,

Mapping, Tracing, Blue Printing.

MODERN METHODS. ACCURATE WORK.

J. Prinkley, for \$1,650; April 28, 1907.

Louise Crown, lot in Souderton to Thomas Blouker for \$2,250; April 8, 1907.

E. B. Stithell, lot in Jeannette to J.

W. S. Clark for \$50; March 20, 1907.

Western Land & Improvement Company, land in Westmoreland to W. E. Clark for \$1,200; March 20, 1907.

J. D. Steamer, lot in Greenvale to Lucy Z. Zimmerman for \$2,200; April 23, 1907.

W. W. Wexner, land in Mt. Pleasant

township to Clegg Coal Company for \$1,500; January 31, 1907.

P. T. Anderson, land in Coal town-

ship to Jacob A. Ament for \$300; April 12, 1907.

Westmoreland Coal Company, land

in Westmoreland township to John Day

for \$500; December 26, 1906.

William Durman, land in Ligonier

township to Jacob M. London for \$500; April 6, 1907.

J. Harvey McRae, land in Ligonier

to H. H. McRae, for \$2,200; March 8, 1907.

Joseph Bendick, lot in Latrobe to Sue

C. McTavish for \$1,300; April 2, 1907.

J. P. McNamee, lot in Latrobe to George Norman for \$3,000; March 27, 1907.

Andrew Ruskin, lot in Ligonier to George B. Nicely for \$25; March 29, 1907.

H. M. Fowles, lot in Latrobe to Mary V. Foster for \$2,000; March 27, 1907.

George Grinnell, land in Franklin

township to C. W. Dasher for \$1,650.

H. C. Tracy, land in Franklin

township to John Tracy for \$1,000; April 17, 1907.

Henry L. Kepke, land in Allegheny

township to James McAlane for \$2,500; March 28, 1907.

Jonathan A. H. land in Franklin

township to John Tracy for \$500; October 29, 1907.

Freddie Sipe, land in Franklin

township to Freeman Sipe for \$2,000; September 29, 1907.

WEAR HORNER'S CLOTHING

For Signs, Show Cards, Scenery and

Pictorial Painting, see BLAND.

Up-to-date Workmanship at Low

Prices.

L. BLAND,

Bell Phone 737. 231 Carnegie Ave.

P. S. NEWMAYER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Rooms 305 and 306

First National Bank Building,

Connellsville, Pa.

J. E. SIMS,

Funeral Director

and Embalmer.

Store, Bell Phone 158. Tri-State

Residence, Bell Phone 150.

Tri-State 340.

6-5-4 Sweeps Away

ALL 6-5-4

STOVE

TROUBLES

Because it shines itself and saves work.

It dissolves rust as water does salt.

One application wears for months.

It is grease proof, water proof, rust proof

And will not crack, chip or rub off.

For Sale at the

FRISBEE HARDWARE STORE.

The First National Bank of Western Pa.

OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

make your purchases from the

man who makes a special effort

to please you. This same thing

applies to the banking business.

THE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY OF WESTERN PENNA.

stands ready to do its part and

will pay 4 per cent. on savings.

Interest compounded

The ... Rogue's March.

By
E. W. HORNUNG,
Author of "Raffles,
the Amateur Crank-
man," "Stingaree,"
Etc.

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SCRIBNER'S SONS.

"Perhaps," said Daintree, "you prefer this sort of thing. I shouldn't wonder."

And he read:

"Oh, that's possible!
After long strife and pain
To find the arms of my true love
Round me once again!"

"When I was wont to meet her
In the silent woodly places
Of the land that gave me birth
We stood transe in long embraces
With kisses sweater, sweater
Than anything on earth."

"A shadow sits before me—
Not thou, but he who is to blame.
And that is it to blame
For one short hour to see
The souls we loved, that they might
tell us—

What and where they be!"

When Daintree began, Tom's eyes had been swimming lazily about the bay, but the first quatrains brought them at a bound to the reader's face, and now he was hanging upon every word. Line after line rang through him like a trumpet call, waking old echoes, stirring and stabbing him, until the whole man tingled with the rushing of long stagnant blood. And now came stanzas that went no deeper than the ear, while those three ran their course through every vein. Yet when he next caught up the thread it was his own soul still speaking. The very story was now his own.

"It was for her that I did it;
She shamed me softly call;
Came glistening through the laurels
At the quiet event;
In the garden by the turrets
Of the old manorial hall!"

He had turned his head, a blue mist hid the world, but through it shone a poignant vision of Claire Hardinge among the Wiliwood fir trees—in the autumn evenings long ago. And this is how the tears came back into Tom's eyes, to show him that his soul had lived through a night's bush-ranging and four months of Major Honeybone's iron gang.

Daintree looked on with a jealous scorn. That a few stray verses in the Annual Register should put fire and water in eyes which the combined "Hours of Exile" and of "Idleness" sometimes left in such a very different state! It was a galling thought, and it showed itself in such black looks that Tom was constrained to cut his first heart-felt outburst very short indeed. So he hastily added that the poem appealed to him particularly. He need not explain why.

"I see," said Daintree. "Not altogether on its merits, eh? I'm glad to hear it." And his face lightened a little.

"I don't know," said Tom blankly. "It was on its merits, I think. Surely it must appeal to every miserable man. Oh, it's all, all there—in such words! Come, sir, don't you think it fine yourself?"

"Fine," said Daintree. "I'm a word which the critics does not employ unadvisedly. Your fine poem is not spasmodic. It takes a meter and sticks to it—as I do, for example, and as Byron did. You don't catch me or Byron writing poems with no two stanzas alike in form! No, Thomas, the verdict is not 'fine,' but that the lines have a certain merit I don't deny."

"Who wrote them?" asked Tom after a pause.

"His name is Tennyson," replied the poet. "You have never heard it before, I dare say, and I shouldn't be surprised if you were never to hear it again. There were fair things in his last book, but, upon the whole, I am afraid the production you so admire may be taken as representing his high water mark, which is a sufficient commentary upon the rest. I understand, however, that he is a very young man, so we must give him a chance. When he is my age he may do very much better if he perseveres, as I have done. Now, my notion of treating such a theme," said Daintree, "you have heard before, but you shall hear it again."

And with that he drew "Hours of Exile" from his pocket and read with ineffableunction one of the longest sets of "Stanzas to Charilda," while the terror gazed up at him with eyes of devoted sympathy and admiration, and Tom fed his upon feathered emerald branches and a turquoise sky as be reluctantly decided that the daintiest of men was in some respects the most egregious also. Suddenly—to his horror—the reading stopped. He had been caught not attending! He lowered his eyes, and they fell upon the snowy wings of a full-rigged ship just clearing the woody eastern point of the bay and sailing slowly and majestically on.

Both men sprang to the water's edge. Daintree's book lay in the sand. The ship was now clear of the point, standing to the north of Shark island with the light breeze upon her canvas, a noble vessel of 600 tons, flying the red ensign at her peak.

Not a word passed at the water's edge, but it was Tom who led the rush to the bungalow, who fetched Daintree's immense typewriter, with the dogs of all nations let into the leather, and who bared the leaves before putting it in his master's shaking hands.

"How many days are they out?" asked Daintree, smiling wittily with the glass.

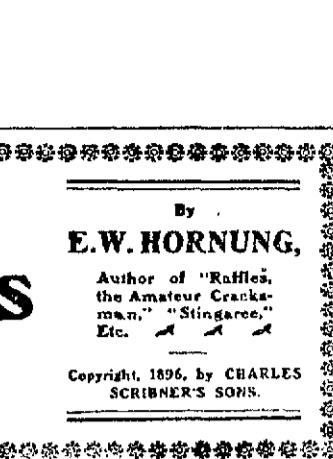
"Ninety-nine."

"She can't never do it!"

"It's been done before!"

"Oh, no, no. This must be some other ship. Steady the glass for me. I can't get focus. There—now: Yes, I see her people, but I can't read her name!"

"Let me try, sir."



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SCRIBNER'S SONS.

day, had never been unpacked. It was soon flying bravely from the flagstaff on the lawn. And by 6 o'clock Tom had his table completely laid, but it was nearly 7 before the currie lamps shone through the open gates and the horses swept up to the veranda, where Tom stood in ardent readiness.

He had spent the interim in arranging himself most carefully to sit his usual diary, in shoving for the second time that day, in laying out his master's evening clothes, in gathering the books which had been left upon the shore, in reading and retelling the poem that expressed his ease, in talking to Peggy and in thinking of Claire.

"Here, then," Tom tried and gave it up. "To Piper's point!" he cried. "She'll pass there much closer!" And again he led the way, with Daintree thundering close behind and the terrier barking happily at their heels.

Along the shore they raced, the little bay on their right, then across the promontory diagonally and out at its western point, panting, trembling, streaming with perspiration, but in time. Her bowsprit was sticking out behind the island, and there were there to see her nose follow, with the foam curling under it like a white mustache.

What followed seemed to be happening to another man. Daintree cried to him, and he helped the lad to get down. He touched her hand. Their eyes never met. Daintree jumped down and led the girl on his arm through the roses. Fawcett came up, the currie was gone, and Tom stood alone in the drive, watching the Indians go upstairs, followed by their maid and Daintree, and after that he stood watching the sunsets until Daintree ran down and had him by both hands.

"You dear, good fellow, you have thought of everything!" he cried. "You couldn't have done more if you'd been the happy man yourself, and I shall never forget it—ever tell the flowers."

"Nor I," cried Tom bitterly.

"You might have told me who it was, sir, I recognized Miss Hardinge at once. Her family used to come to our village for the shooting, and her father was my father's enemy. It's hard for me to meet her like this after that I'd have run away if I'd known it."

"Stop!" she cried. "I never believed in you at all."

"I was sorry for you."

"You believed me guilty, even when you tried to save my life?"

"Of course—yes!"

"Let us split no hairs! You think I did it?"

"I can think nothing else."

In the dead silence following these words the servant heard his master snap into evening dress overhead; he took his own created buttons glittering in the candlelight that shone upon the table, he had set so beautifully for the bride, and as she tossed back the blinds that he knew so well and repeated with unflinching eyes what she had told him in so many candid words all that had distracted him up to this moment caused to do so any more. Her coming was nothing to him now. Her errand was nothing; she was well all the same!

Daintree showed his teeth.

"Not wait upon the lady who is to be my wife and your mistress? You dare to say that to my face? Let me find you at your post when I come downstairs—or take care!"

And he stood a moment at the door with the most silent and malignant expression, after which he went upstairs to dress, leaving Tom to repeat for the first time his impulsive confession of complicity in the Castle Sullivan outrage and to reflect upon the many sides of the man whom Claire Hardinge had come out from England to marry. Memories lashed him by the score. He had seen how the tyrant could trample his servants and his dog. He had sifted the bride in the abstract, and yet it to be Claire Hardinge and was he to stand there and see them married?

His head was in a whirl of conflicting emotions and mixtures. Still stung by the mere shock of seeing her whom he had never thought to see again in that outfit with grace and all but another man's bride, he was faced by an immediate dilemma which called for instantaneus decision. If Claire were to recognize him at dinner, then she was pretty certain to betray a secret which Daintree, on the other hand, was almost as certain to guess if his servant absented himself after what had just passed. Well, Claire knew best why she had made a secret where none was necessary. But if more trouble was to come of it, let him be there to take her part. Let him be there forever to watch over her in those mysterious hands! And Tom found himself mechanically lighting the candle on the dinner table and lowering the shades to lessen the chance of his face being seen.

While he was so engaged the inner door opened, and Tom and Claire stood face to face.

Her eyes were great with horror. She shut the door behind her and then stood close against it, shrinking from him to whom she once had clung.

"I can't bear it!" she gasped. "I must either speak to you or go mad!"

"Yes, yes, I know we may be caught! I can't help it! Tell me quickly old friend who I was before I came?"

"No, indeed!"

"Is it by accident that you are his servant?"

"No; he sought me out. So you knew me again, Claire?"

"What did you say? Never call me that again. Of course I knew you! How could I forget you after all you have made me suffer? If I only could!"

The cruelty of this speech struck him dumb. He drew himself up and firmly challenged her with his eye. Her gaze, indeed! She was on the point of bursting a rich man. No doubt it was distressing to her to encounter him again at that juncture. His lip curled in such distaste.

She read his thoughts to the letter. "You think I have not suffered?" she cried in a low voice. "You little know, but 'tis in the last straw, the punishment I so justly deserve. Mr. Daintree saved your life. You know that, of course? But I did think you knew why he did it. It was because I asked him. It was for my sake!"

"You?" he said himself. "I see now—I see! I might have guessed it long ago!"

"He wanted to do something for me," she continued in a choking voice. "I



He led the way, with Daintree thundering close behind,

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SCRIBNER'S SONS.

THE EASTERN SPECIALIST DOCTOR EVANS.

OVER MARKELL PHARMACY,
PITTSBURG STREET,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

SKIN must always be succeeded by
EXPERIENCE.

Dr. Evans, whose diploma
is dated 1870, has had
much and ex-
perience. For
over 30 years
he has been
practicing
in Connell-
sville and
surrounding
towns. He
is a man
of great
experience
and
knowledge
in the
treatment
of skin
diseases.

Do you suffer from dyspepsia, loss of
appetite, constipation, rheumatism or
any of the forms of natural inflam-
mation of the digestive organs?

Have you severe bronchial trouble,
hacking cough, pain in the chest, loss
of breath? Have you been warned of
appendicitis, or any other disease?

Do you suffer from rheumatism, for
which remedies and prescriptions have
proved unavailing?

Do you suffer from an oppressed
feeling, a choking or smothering sensa-
tion, irregular pulse, shortness of
breath, or fluttering of palpitation of
the heart?

Are you suffering from nervousness,
are you continually melancholy, un-
quiet and melancholic without any good
reason?

Are you afflicted with deafness, pur-
ring, or complain?" Are you warned by
your physician to be removed?

Are you afflicted with deafness, pur-
ring, or complain?" Are you warned by
your physician to be removed?

CONSULTATION FREE. NO INCURABLE CASES TAKEN.

Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. work days. No Sunday office hours ex-
cept by appointment.

Let him do that. I deserved him to save
your life. I am here because I deserve
it."

He thought he had seen everything.

He had not, but he was beginning to
know. Good heavens! Why was his
heart beating so fast? It ought to be
beaten instead. Here it was the girl he
loved, and upstairs was the man who
had reason to love better still, and they
were going to marry like that. He
tried to forget, to think only of what
Claire had done for him.

"God bless you!" he murmured. "He
has saved my life twice over and much
more than my life, and I owe it all to
one brave girl who believed in me and
made him believe in me when all the
world!"

"Stop!" she cried. "I never believed
in you at all."

"I was sorry for you."

"You believed me guilty, even when
you tried to save my life?"

"Of course—yes!"

"Let us split no hairs! You think I
did it?"

"I can think nothing else."

In the dead silence following these
words the servant heard his master
snap into evening dress overhead; he
took his own created buttons glittering
in the candlelight that shone upon
the table, he had set so beautifully for
the bride, and as she tossed back the
blinds that he knew so well and re-
peated with unflinching eyes what she
had told him in so many candid words
all that had distracted him up to this
moment caused to do so any more.
Her coming was nothing to him now.
Her errand was nothing; she was well
all the same!

Daintree showed his teeth.

"Not wait upon the lady who is to be
my wife and your mistress? You dare
to say that to my face? Let me find
you at your post when I come down-
stairs—or take care!"

And he stood a moment at the door
with the most silent and malignant
expression, after which he went
upstairs to dress, leaving Tom to
repeat for the first time his impulsive
confession of complicity in the Castle
Sullivan outrage and to reflect upon
the many sides of the man whom
Claire Hardinge had come out from
England to marry. Memories lashed
him by the score. He had seen how
the tyrant could trample his servants
and his dog. He had sifted the bride
in the abstract, and yet it to be Claire
Hardinge and was he to stand there
and see them married?

His head was in a whirl of conflict-
ing emotions and mixtures. Still stung
by the mere shock of seeing her whom
he had never thought to see again in
that outfit with grace and all but
another man's bride, he was faced by
an immediate dilemma which called
for instantaneus decision. If Claire
were to recognize him at dinner, then
she was pretty certain to betray a
secret which Daintree, on the other hand,
was almost as certain to guess if his
servant absented himself after what
had just passed. Well, Claire knew
best why she had made a secret where
none was necessary. But if more
trouble was to come of it, let him be
there to take her part. Let him be
there forever to watch over her in those
mysterious hands! And Tom found
himself mechanically lighting the
candles on the dinner table and lowering
the shades to lessen the chance of his
face being seen.

While he was so engaged the inner
door opened, and Tom and Claire stood
face to face.

Her eyes were great with horror. She
shut the door behind her and then
stood close against it, shrinking from
him to whom she once had clung.

"I can't bear it!" she gasped. "I
must either speak to you or go mad!"

"Yes, yes, I know we may be caught!"

"No, indeed!"

"Is it by accident that you are his
servant?"

"No; he sought me out. So you knew
me again, Claire?"

"What did you say? Never call me
that again. Of course I knew you! How
could I forget you after all you have
made me suffer? If I only could!"

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She read his thoughts to the letter.

Local and Personal Mention.

Wait for the greatest and grandest Clean Sweep Sale.

Mrs. Agnes E. Stinchfield of New Brighton is the mother of Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. West. West's husband Mrs. Stinchfield who is a sister of Mrs. Edie is in her return home from a several weeks visit with friends and relatives in New York and Baltimore.

In the early morning an old fellow, an ex-convict, was conducted on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock on the postoffice steps, at South Connellsville.

"Song One Hundred Old" is the subject. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend the meeting.

The regular monthly and social meeting of the Poughkeepsie Cabinet of the Methodist Episcopcal church will be held Friday evening, at the home of Mr. A. S. Shattock, on South Main Street.

All members were present and the usual routine business was transacted. Refreshments were served later during the evening.

Dr. Andrew Gilligan of Duinker was in town on Friday on a little shopping trip.

Mr. S. D. Woods & Son, Dentists, First National Bank Building, Tel. Sta. phone 150, Crown and bridge work, and specialties.

Mr. B. R. and F. P. Rhodes, the well known B. & O. conductors out of Pittsburgh and Engineer Frank Hughes, all so far Pittsburgh pass through town this morning enroute to West Virginia on a hunting expedition.

Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Della Mallett and Alice, Miss An, a team of Dumb were among the out of town shoppers last Friday.

It will be the greatest Clean Sweep sale.

Miss Edith Fahey of Dawson was calling on friends in town Friday.

Mrs. Charles H. and C. G. Clark is here on a visit to her friends Mr. and Mrs. John Stoen of Pittsburg.

Have you seen Gold Coin Tique?

Miss Frances Patterson, 11, dece Mrs. Paul McCleary of South Prospect street has arrived here. I am a very good time is staying so there.

Miss Ruth Remond, a student at Ann Arbor Mich. is here for his summer vacation.

7 years experience in the large mining department in town to who know him, is showing the world his mining.

Miss Elizabeth Scott, Connellsville is the guest of her sister Mrs. S. C. Zim in town. The two are staying at the Hotel Metropolitain.

Miss and Mrs. W. W. Welsh of Cedar Street down Friday evening after a several weeks stay with relatives here.

None with less than cost at the Clean Sweep Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. and P. H. and Mrs. W. W. who have been on the part of their daughter Mrs. W. W. Welsh of the South Side for the past several days returned home Friday.

Mr. Old and Mrs. H. Johnson have returned this morning from a long day visit with friends at Dawson.

For satisfactory results, Gold Coin

Plot.

Mr. F. E. Dunn, a student at the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen Md. arrived here Thursday evening to spend the summer vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn of the Hotel Metropolitain.

Miss Jenny Wylie of Pittsburg.

It is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Donnelly of East Main street.

Both Consul K. A. Dull, a student at the Merchant Taylor Dunn Fahey building, was here Saturday eve for his summer vacation.

C. E. Elmer in charge of the dry goods department of the Wright Metzler Company returned home this morning after a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Robert Connell of New Salem was in town Saturday. She is to Ohiopyle to visit friends for a few days.

She closed her eyes for a remarkable price for the last 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reedson, 11 Main street returned home Friday afternoon from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly of Duinker was engaged.

Mrs. Alice Bumby of Duinker was a Connellsville visitor Friday.

As your guest for Clinton Wehling Tablits. They are rubbing and whitening clothes.

Mr. L. T. O'Donnell of McKeesport and Miss Sophie Dill of Pittsburgh were the guests of Mrs. T. M. Jenkins on North Main street Saturday.

Mr. G. J. Haubert of S. W. Philadelphia, who has been on the part of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welsh for the past several days, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Clara Turney, 14, who recently went to Pittsburg, Friday where she will be with her friends for a few days.

All the goods will be cleaned off with water.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. J. M. Durbin of Duinker were in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Linton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schlosser of 11 Main street Thursday.

Mr. Walter M. H. Duinker was a visitor to friends in town Friday.

Mr. L. H. Hinson of McKeesport was in town Friday on business.

Lewis Cohen and Clarkshank arrived here Friday to spend the summer vacation with his mother Mrs. Evelyn Cohen at the Hotel Metropolitain.

Mr. W. A. Mor of Pittsburgh, who has been the guest of Mrs. T. B. Dull in of Main street for the past several days, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of the Hotel Wyoming went to Ohiopyle Friday when she will be a guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan of South Pittsburg were the guests of the Hotel Wyoming Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan of South Pittsburg were the guests of relatives in Uniontown Friday.

Wright's favorite Gold Coin Flour.

Mr. Wright, manager of the shoe department of the Wright Metzler Company, was in Uniontown Friday on business.

SKIDDING CAUSES ACCIDENT.

Five Hurt When Automobile Overturns at Curve

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 1.—An 18-year-old George Cochran of Washington sustained two broken ribs, his mother Mrs. H. P. Cochran was severely injured and H. T. Cochran and Mrs. S. J. Thompson of Washington and Ross Hornbeck of Vanderbilte were slightly hurt in an automobile accident sever miles southeast of Washington yesterday.

Cochran was driving his father's car, which "skidded" at a turn and ran into an embankment and turned over. Cochran and his mother were pinned under the car the others being hurled to the side of the road.

A large quantity of jewelry was found on the man. It is of considerable value. They will be held.

Thomas Barnes of town reported before Justice Sosnow on a charge of drunkenness. He got drunk yesterday and was arrested. Pottsville hours was his alibi.

Hospital Report

Miss Mabel C. Superintendent of the Cottage State Hospital gave out this morning the following report for the month of May. Number of patients at the beginning of the month 15, number admitted 25, number discharged 2, died, number in hospital 29, number of our patients treated 10.

Classified Ads

In The Courier living results. Only one cent a word. Try 'em.

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE.

Everybody in the Heywood Trial Appears More Cheerful.

BOISE Idaho June 1.—Social life was a distinct change in the attitude of all parties concerned when court opened today in the Heywood trial. Everybody, including the defendant, appears a more cheerful than usual, and it is said to be so unless some unforeseen disaster occurs. The jury will be completed before noon and decks will be cleared for the action in the legal conflict.

There are two men to qualify to complete the jury. The second prosecuting attorney declined at the opening of court if they would be retained by many friends of the deceased. Intention in Hill Grove seems to be the best.

BAD IN CHINA.

Three Provinces Now Affected by the Uprising and Butcheries Are Reported.

Publishers Press Telegram.

HONG KONG June 1—Three provinces are now affected by the Chinese revolt and the uprising is growing stronger every day. The conservative estimate of the strength of the armed rebels is placed by number at 50,000 while some reports indicate a doubt that so large a number of men are actually in arms at the outbreak of the Manchurian dynasty. There is the latest province affected and a serious outbreak is reported 10 miles from Chungking.

This is the third province to be affected and the report came in from Chungking that the rebels were still in every ward. Little news has been passed and known about struck in the first and fourth regiments.

According to Boyd, the strength of the rebels is high. The weapons are on short and challenges have been first and furthest.

The vote in the first and fourth districts was held on Friday. Those who cast their ballot will be being challenged.

They are principally old timers who were born in the 18th century.

Boyd will be present to count the votes.

It is the 18th century that the

republican government is in.

In the first ward a number of men

attempted to have others make

their ballot but failed to do so.

They were not allowed to do so.

Boyd was not allowed to do so.

He was not allowed to do so.

Boyd was not allowed to do so.